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CLUBS SHUNNING

HIGH SALARIES Several Managers Agree with Athetics'l Policy.

If Connie Mack is dropping Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank and Chief Bender because he feels that he cannot not announced. afford a carry them longer, he has

want more money than the chib can afford to pay, they may go to other ing \$20,000 a year from the Federal league. If Johnson makes any such demand of the Washington club, he is

he will sign until spring. He seldom has since I came to this city. But I feel certain in my own mind that Johnson will be with my club in

An interesting sidelight was seen here as to Johnson's position in this matter. It was said that Johnson pushed his ante up for the Feds, demanding \$60,000 for three years, one year's salary to be paid in advance and the rest to be banked in his name, subject to his order with the passage of time. Furthermore, a tidy beauty year's salary to be paid in advance and the rest to be banked in his name, subject to his order with the passage of time. Furthermore, a tidy bonus was to have been paid him for signing early snough to give the invaders some standing in their approaching deals with organized ball.

According to the dope, the St. Louis club was to have acceded to the demands of the player when a tip came to him telling him that the Feds were soon to conclude terms of peace with organized ball and that he would then be turned back to the Washington be turned back to the Washington club. He was informed that such a club. He was informed that such a large part, it was believed, to the Clevian Short Line 182 Ch. M. & St. P. gen. 45 Ch. M.

soon to conclude terms of peace with come has fully justified the action of corganized ball and that he would then be turned back to the Washington club. He was informed that such a preponderance of declines, due, in turn of affairs would certainly alienate the fans of the capital and would be disagreeable to him. Then, with whose interests and income have been that the outless of that institution even though the net result shows a preponderance of declines, due, in greater than the control of the control of the capital and would be disagreeable to him. Then, with Fielder Jones about ready to close the deal, Johnson hedged and asked for clysm.

more time.

Immediately the Feds pulled out and began howling about Johnson's demanding "the whole world with a fence around it." Within a day or so the St. Louis officials announced that Johnson "wanted more money than they would give him." According to this dope, it was Johnson who held out, not the Feds.

Alwardy complaints have been logged

out, not the Feds.

Already complaints have been lodged against Henri Rondeau, the reformed catcher-outfielder purchased from Minneapolis. We are informed that he can "only hit." Great heavens, what more must a Washington outfielder do? We have seen enough of these handsome outfielders who can't hit. What we want here now are a few red-necks who can clout the ball. In every game an outfielder has three or four chances at bat. If he can clout the ball he way win a ball game every day for his team with a timely bingle. Sometimes an outfielder, no matter which field he plays, will go all day without a chance.

King George and the Tower. Rich as the Tower of London has always been in armor, it has, only re-cently been very much improved by valuable gifts from King George V.

The king was told that he possessed at Windsor Castle certain pleces of very old armor which really formed parts of Tower suits, and he accordingly gave orders that these should be sent to the city, so as to complete the sets there, The armor is very old in-deed, having belonged to King Henry VIII. William Somerset, the Barl of Worcester and others. The helmet of the latter warrier alone weighs close

loan made inroads on London's available supplies, this being a factor in raising the exchange rates here. Re-

TAFTVILLE OUTPLAYED PLAINFIELD

Fast Game Won by Taftville in Eastern Connecticut Soccer League-Strengthens Lead for Bulletin Cup-Score 4 to 1-Taftville Claims Right to Play Second Round for State Cup—Ansonia Failed to Appear the Second Time.

The Taftville Soccer Football team added another victory to their list on Saturday in defeating the strong Plain-field team and strengehened their lead for The Bulletin cup in the East-lead for The Bulletin cup in the East-

Taftville was without MsAleese and had to call on one of their reserves to fill the vacancy, while Plainfield was at their full strength. On the kick-off Plainfield started off with a rush but were repulsed by Knowles and Desjardie, and play was soon after taken to the Plainfield goal.

After fifteen minutes of play Lutton handled the ball which was converted by Greenhalgh. This worked a sudden change in the Taftville boys and during a heavy bombardment of the Plain-field's goal, A. Finlayson put Taft-ville on even terms. After this the Vou are about to start on even terms. After his the play was noticed to become faster than over and after fine combinations by the Taftville forwards enabled Wilson to score. The Plainfield attacks in this half were easily repulsed by the Taftville backs and after another bombardment of the Plainfield goal Walker handled the ball which gave Taftville a penalty which was easily converted by Sutton, thus making the half time score. Taftville 3, Plainfield 1.

On the restart first one side and then the other made attacks with Plain. ily take out an Accident Policy in the Travelers before you go.

B. P. LEARNED & CO.

B. P. L

ern Connecticut League. The game finally beaten by Jess Greenhalgh who was fast and exciting and will go down as one of the best games seen on the Providence Street grounds. forwards pressed the home team back but with the exception of Greenhalgh were weak in shooting. During this attack it was noticed that the exceptional play of H. Finlayson and the combination of the Taftville fullbacks were responsible for no further score. Score Taftville 4, Plainfield 2.

Before the Taftville-Plainfield game

referee Little took the Taftville players on the field to enable them to score a goal and thus take the game that should have been played between Taftville and Ansonia for the first Tativille and Ansonia for the first round of the Connecticut State championship. Ansonia had sent word that they were coming but failed to put in an appearance. The Tativille team now have a right to enter the second round of the State Cup and on Saturday and the second round of the State Cup and on Saturday and the second round of the State Cup and on Saturday and the second round of the State Cup and on Saturday and the second round of the State Cup and on Saturday and the second round of the State Cup and on Saturday and the second round round round second round rou urday next will journey to Thompson-ville to play Brussels of that place, Ttfeville stil lends the league by 4 points with Plainfield second, Baltic is third, while Sterling has withdrawn, thus forfeiting her games.

	건		W	5	ומ	170
TEAM	Q.	4	on	ON	7.77	n
	3				ZH.	. 3
Taftville	11		10	1	0	20
Plainfield	10		8	2	9	16
Baltic	11		3	7	1	- 5
Sterling (Fd.)	0		0	0	0	- (

OUTLAWS PREPARE FOR MORE WAR

Committee Ordered to Draft Schedule Season Opens December 18-Tow How for Next Season

Hope of making peace with organized baseball until at least another season of warfare has passed appears to have been abandoned by Federal league owners, who held their annual meeting at Chicago Saturday. Preparations for the 1915 season were un-dertaken enthusiastically, the base-ball men not even stopping for lunch. A committee to draft a schedule of 1915 games was appointed by James A. Gilmore. Robert B. Ward of Brooklyn and Lloyd Rickert, secretary of the league, were named, and will report at a meeting to be held at Buffa-

lo, probably in February.

President Gilmore also appointed

E. W. Gwinner of the Pittsburg
club, C. E. Rasin of Baltimore and
himself a committee to draw up rules Twenty-one representatives of the league were present and both Cleveland and Cinchnati sent agents to plead for Federal league teams in these cities. If any action was taken on the petitions of the Ohioans, it was not supermed.

not announced.

Despite the assertion of a representative of the Kansas City club that that city had pledged greater support next season, it was generally admitted that city had pledged greater support next season, it was generally admitted there was a possibility of the Kansas city had pledged greater support next season, it was generally admitted there was a possibility of the Kansas City franchise being transferred.

It was said that 15 additional players in the National and American learners had street Federal learner conafford to pay, they may go to the fields. This is of particular interest just now with Walter Johnson figuring in the baseball limelight as demanding the baseball limelight as demanding the fields.

matter of paying high year and chi-pennants.

"Walter Johnson knows what we can afford to pay him" says Manager Clark Griffith, "and if he doesn't want to take that—well, let's see what he will do. We have named the amount we can give him for the next season, and I have yet to hear from him about it. As a matter of fact, I hardle last season will be will sign until the control of the next season.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—Twenty-three Yale football players who won their "y" in the Princeton and Harvard games this year, will meet tomorrow night and select a captain for next season. The leading candidates are chartered in the control of the next season, and I have yet to hear from him about the will sign until the control of the next season.

Jewett Clark the control of the next season, and I have yet to hear from him about the will sign until the control of the next season.

adversely affected by the foreign cata-

Elsewhere in the general financial situation there was further substantial progress in the repair of damage caused by the war. The Chicago stock exchange successfully resumed operations, and other domestic exchanges, including the local coffee exchanges.

in keeping with the more cheerful sen-timent prevailing here. Although the settlement now in progress in the Lon-

don market is the most critical of any negotiated since the outbreak of hos-tilities, prices of stocks in that market

give no hint of undue strain, Sub-scriptions for Great Britain's huge war

AND

tions, and other domestic exchanges, including the local coffee exchanges prepared to reopen.

Extensions in the operations of the machinery of the federal reserve system proceeded cautiously with the constant necessity of study and test of untried questions. Rapid retirement of clearing house certificates and emergency currency removed elements of threatened redundancy. The enormous surplus which resulted from the reduced requirement gave a sense of the New York clearing house's warning regarding the new surplus as a fund awalting investment. Rates for loans of all classes inclined appreciably.

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WHEAT

DATS:

Sales 500 bales.

Dec.119% May117%

CORN: (New delivery). 68%

May 37-32 --- 53-%

Chicago Grain Market.

High.

Open.

BLUE HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY 16 GAMES

ard Will Coach the Team

New York, Nov. 29,-The Yale hockey team will play 16 games this winter and extra contests in case of a tie in the Harvard and Princeton series, according to an announcement to-night. The schedule of home games

December 18, Arena A. C.; January 6, Massachusetts Agricultural college; January 8, Williams; January 11, Co-lumbia; January 12, Massachusetts lumbia: January 13, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology: January 16,
Dartmouth: January 20, Irish-American A. C.: January 23, Cornell: February 8, Dartmouth: February 15, St.
Nicholas A. C.: February 17, Princeton: February 22, Harvard.
Out of town games: December 19,
Crescent A. C., at New York: December 22, St. Paul's School at New York:
January 27, Princeton at New York:
January 30, Harvard at Boston.
In case of a tle with Princeton, the
deciding game will be played in New deciding game will be played in New York February 20. In case of a tie with Harvard the third game will be played here February 27.
Practice for the squad of 60 candidates starts tomorrow, with "Tom'

VICTORIOUS ARMY TEAM RECEIVED ROUSING WELCOME

Howard as coach

Big Crowd Headed by Military Band Escorted Returning Theroes to Their

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The victorious Army football team reached home at 4 o'clock this afternoon and was accorded a rousing welcome. The was accorded a rousing welcome. The entire cadet battalion, augmented by a crowd numbering more than a thousand persons, largely made up of the civilian residents of the post and vicinity and headed by the military academy band, escorted the returning heroes to their currents. heroes to their quarters.

The entire repertoire of football

The Jewett City basketball team wish to challenge any team in eastern Connecticut, and would like to arrange a game for Thursday night in Jewett City.

songs were sung by the marching throng on its way to the cadet barracks, where the demonstration reached its climax. Cheers for each player of the team, the coaches and the trainers were given and the rally ended

COMMERCIAL

Army eleven next year.

Cadet Weyland has played on the Army team for the past three years. He is 22 years old and entered the military academy in 1911 from the tenth congressional district of New Jersey. He is classed as one of the Jersey. He is classed as one of the greatest tackles the Army has ever had. Weyland is a giant in stature, being more than six feet tall and weighing upwards of 200 pounds.

Except for muscle bruises and other slight injuries, the members of the returning eleven gave no indications of the hard fight which they had on Franklin field on Saturday.

3	1.33		
	Position	Player	College
	Left end		Harvard
į	Left tackle .	Harwich	Princton
		Ballin	
١	Left guard	Pennock	Harvard
	Center	McEwan	Army
	Right guard .	Spears	Dartmouth
2	Right tackle	Trumbull	Harvard
	Right end	O'Hearn	Cornel
	Quarterback	Barrett	Cornell
	Left halfback	Bradlee	Harvard
ij	Right halfbes	k	. Harvard
	Fullback		Dartmouth

The aftermath of the football season, which ended with the Army-Navy game, brings a number of all-eastern,

For the positions of ends Harwick of Harvard is a unanimous choice with O'Hearn, Cornell; Brann, Yale; and Merrillat of the Army all close seconds, Ballin of Princton and Trumbull, Harvard, are easily the choice for tackles although Talbott of Yale nd Abell of Color tackles although Talbott of Yale nd the social and the scoring ended.

The victory was particularly pleasing to the soldiers, for as a result of today's win the series which began in 1899 now stands a tie, each academy that the social statement of the soldiers for as a result of today's win the scoring ended. Abell of Colgate are also prominently mentioned. At the position of guards Spears o Dartmouth and Pennock Spears o Dartmouth and Pennock of Harvard are virtually alone in the field. The place at center finds considerable difference of opinion for Journeay of Pennsylvania and Mc-Ewan of the Army are both put forward strongly, with Cruikshank of Washington and Jefferson another favorite. vorite.

Behind the line Barrett of Cornell is first choice for quarterback although Princhard of the Army; Ghee, Dart-mouth; Wilson, Yale and Logan Har-vard, have supporters. For halfbacks Mahan of Harvard is selected by almost all the coaches. His running mate is not so easily placed, for Brad-lee, Harvard: Fleming and Shiegel, of Washington and Jefferson, all are giv-en votes. His position of fullback finds Quarters—Weyland Elected Captain. Whitney of Dartmouth and Le Gore of Yale.

	In the west the following is a com- plete "All-Western" eleven made up
	from selections of coaches and critics:
9.	Position Player College
	Right end Ohio State
	Right tackle Nebraska
	Right guard Purdue
i	Center Chicago Desjardien
	Left guard Illinois Chapman
	Left tackie Wisconsin
	Quarterback Illinois
	Right halfback Michigan.
Ų	Left halfback Illinois
	Fulback Minnesota
-1	

ARMY TROUNCED NAVY

Annapolis Men Outplayed and Outclassed in All Departments-Score 20 to 0.

The United States Military academy football team defeated the Naval academy eleven by a score of 20 to 6 in the annual service game on Frank-lin field, Philadelphia, Saturday. The gridiron superiority of the Cadets over the Midshipmen was as marked as the score would appear to indicate. Once the powerful and well balanced Army machine started its march for the initial touchdown, the ultimate outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Annapolis combination was outplayed and outclassed in every department, and but for the splendid fighting spirit of the Navy in the face of certain defeat, the Army's score would have been even larger. Although the game lacked the close-ness and thrill that has featured Army-

Navy battles of other years, it fur-nished the splendid scenic picture which distinguishes it from all other games of the season and formed a fit-ting climax upon which to sound foot-ball "taps" for 1914.

The famous University of Pennsylvania athletic ampitheater was thronged with close to 33,00 spectators every available foot of space in both permanent and temporary stands being occupied. Fecause of the cosmopolitan character of the gathering, the colors of the competing academies were unusually prominent. The supporters of both the Army and Navy followed every cue given by the cheering squads of the sailors and soldiers, and New York, Nov. 28.—Closing—Mercantile paper 4 3-465 1-2. Sterling exchange steady, 60 day bills 4.8910. Bar silver 49 1-8.

awalting investment. Rates for loans of all classes inclined appreciably.

The weekly bank statement in its modified form showed a moderate increase in loans and a cash loss much below estimates, but the excess reserved, although decreased by about \$5,500,000, aggregated the unusual sum of \$132,424,000. In other respects the exchanges, \$248,092,328; balances, \$16,562,142.

Exchanges for the week, \$1,149,644,-Point or Annapolis.

The touch of militarism given by the exhibit was a virtual rectification of last week's confusing statement.

Much of the news from abroad was in keeping with the move and the statement. uniformed and marching wards of Uncle Sam, before and after the game, set the hearts of many a belle from north and south a flutter and caused those of older generations to square their shoulders, so enthralling was the scene, especially when the cadets rallied to the colors in a criticing that New York, Nov. 28.—Cotton opened steady, December 7.36; January 7.50; March 7.59; May 7.72; July 7.87; Oclied to the colors in a striking tab-leaux, signifying victory, immediately after the players had left the field. Cotton future closed steady. Dec. 7.30; Jan. 7.43; March 7.43; May 7.66; Oct. 8.04.

Spot quiet; middling upland 7.75. Even the weather man entered into the spirit of the occasion with unusual enthusiasm. In fact he was over en-thusiastic, for after predicted rain he changed his mind and prepared a perfect Indian summer afternoon which was appreciated far more by the spec-tators than the players, who suffered 1194 considerably under conditions more favorable for baseball than football. The cadets quickly adapted them-selves to the inexpected atmospheric tra conditions, although their final week of 51% practice on the West Point plains had

with a short speech by Cadet Pritchard, retiring captain of the team. Tonight a lighted transparency depicting a prancing army mule and a downcast navy goat, with the figures "20 to 6," the score of the game, is suspended from the Thayer monument on the "Plains."

The football men brought with them from Philadelphia the blue and gold blanket which for many years has adorned the back of the Navy's mascot goat. All the way to West Point it was guarded by a special detail of cadets made up of the substitute players traveling with the party.

A. M. Weyland Elected Captain
On the trip home the team elected its captain for 1915. Cadet Alexander M. Weyland was chosen to lead the Army eleven next year.

Cadet Weyland has played on the The second agency with the ball in The second agency with the sec

were struggling to secure possession of the spheroid.

The second opened with the ball in possession of the middles, who could make little progress through or around the Army line. The cadets gained on every exchange of kicks and when Blodgett fumbled one of Coffin's kicks Merillat fell on the ball on the Navy's 15 yard line. Here the Army secured its first touchdown when Pritchard made a perfect forward pas to Merrillat, who ran across the sailors' line without opposition.

The try for goal was a failure.

The second touchdown was made on a repetition of these plays. The Navy

Franklin field on Saturday.

HARVARD HAS FIVE PLAYERS

ON ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN.

No Yale Men Mentioned—Four Illinois
Players Chosen For All-Western
Team.

Position Player College
Left end Player Harvard

The second touchdown was made on a repetition of these plays. The Navy kicked off and on the second lineup the Army booted the ball back. Blodgett again fumbled and again an alert cadet player fell on the ball on the middles' 36 yard mark. Line plunges falling to gain, Pritchard shot the ball overhead to Merillat, who was downed on the Navy's one yard line. Hodgeson plunged over for a touchdown on the first lineup. McEwan failed to kick the goal.

the first lineup. McEwan failed to kick the goal.

The midgles fought desperately in the third period, and although they never threatened the Army goal, they did succeed in driving the ball out of danger, whenever the soldiers encroached too far into their territory. The heat was very trying on both elevens and the players sought every opportunity to rest when the play was delayed by time out for injuries or conelayed by time out for injuries or conferences among the officials.
When the final quarter opened the

Army went into action determined to add more points to its already large score. A punting duel finally worked the ball within striking distance of the middies' goal and the soldiers uncov-ered an old-fashloned attack which proved irresistible

By short line plunges and end runs the ball was carried a few yards at a time until the Navy first and second defence was massed on the scrimmage line. Then Quarterback Pritchard switched his tactics and made a for-ward pass to Merillat, who crossed the game, brings a number of all-eastern, all-western and all-American teams which while mythical so far as actual playing is concerned, give an accurate idea of the rating of players by positions. In the east the consensus of opinion favors the following players:

switched his tactics and made a forward pass to Merillat, who crossed the last five yard line before the was downed. From here Benedict carried the leather over in two plunges. Again the Army failed to convert the touchdown into a goal and the scoring ended.

	The lineups follow
ŧ	ARMY NAVY
	Neyland Overesch (Capt.)
9	Left End
	Butler McCoach
	Meacham Miles
	Left Guard
	McEwan Perry
	O'Hare R. H. Jones Right Guard
	Weyland DeRoode
4	Right Tackle
	Merrillat T. W. Harrison Right End
	Pritchard (Capt.) Mitchell
	Hodson Blodgett
	Van Fleet
9	
	Fullback Bates
۱	Score by periods:
	Army 12 0 6-20
)	Navy 0 0 0 0-0



urday, Washington and Jefferson defeated Rutgers by a score of 20 to 13. The Rutgers line played much stronger than was expected. While the Washington eleven was out-rushed, it made some wonderful forward passes, but the intereference was very poor. The feature of the game was Helman's touchdown from a forward pass in the second period. He caught the ball on the tips of his lingers after a pass of 30 yards and ran 15 yards.

Rutgers got within the 15 yard line three times but fumbles spoiled the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end to the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end the chances for a score. Splegel distinguished himself, making two long end the chances for a score splegel distinguished himself, making two long end the chances for a score splegel distinguished himself, making two long end the chances for a score splegel distinguished himself, making two long end the chances for a score splegel distinguished himself, making two l

MAY SHORTEN YALE-HARVARD CREW COURSE ON THAMES

Decision to Shorten Hudson River Distance May Result in Three-Mile Course on Thames.

"deadly" fourth mile has been rowed for the last time in a Pough-keepsie regatta. This was the unof-ficial but none the less authorative aniouncement made by a man tician. Only two were college men. One of these died of heart disease, of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association. The agitation against four-mile races, begun in the

against four-mile races, begun in the popular magazines several years ago, has borne fruit in that the last mile is to be lopied off the Poughkeepsie race next year and the struggle shortened to three miles.

The change in the length of the race will undoubtedly have an affect on the Yale-Harvard race on the Thames. Yale is openly in favor of continuing the four-mile race, but Harvard, it is said, favors the three-mile contest on the grounds set forth by Courtney.

He is convinced after watching and studying the development of his own crews for years that in the short time available for the training of the average American college oarsman it was impossible to bring him up to the standard of physical efficiency required by the four-mile race, but the four-mile processing is concussion of the grain when thrown in a game Oct. 9.

Charles C. Hays, 18 years of Ford-ham university preparatory school; sicked in the stomach Oct. 12, during a game.

Carroll Olson, 0 years, of Milwaukee.

Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity, Umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale, Linesman, Carl Marshall, Harvard, Judge, Fred Murphy, Brown of periods, 15 minutes each.

RUTGERS LOST, 20 TO 13

Washington and Jefferson Played Brilliant Football

In a fine exhibition of open football at the Polo grounds, New York, Sat-

ELEVEN KILLED PLAYING FOOTBALL THIS SEASON

Tackling Responsible for Greatest Number-Only Two College Men were Killed.

Twelve deaths were the toll taken by football in the United States during the season which ended Saturday according to a record kept by a statis-

was impossible to bring him up to the standard of physical efficiency required by the four-mile race.

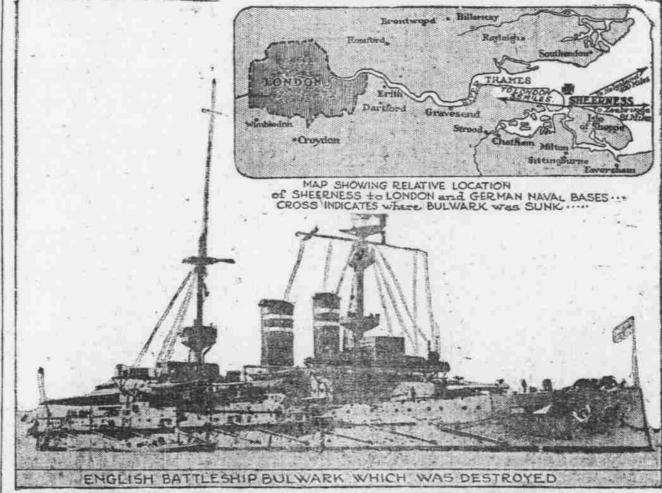
It is more than likely that the Crimson and the Blue will follow in the steps of the Intercollegiate association in this mateer, as they did a year ago, when they abolished the four-oared race and substituted a race for second eights.

a game. Carroll Olson, 0 years, of Milwaukee amateur league; skull fractured in game Oct. 1.

William S. English, of Mount St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md., fastorial for second eights.

SPY, SUBMARINE OR ACCIDENT-WHAT SUNK

ENGLISH BATTLESHIP BULWARK AT SHEERNESS?



The world awaited with keen interess the official announcement as to the cause of the destruction of the English battleship Bulwark. Whether it was the work of a spy or a submarine or was the result of an accidental explosion in the ship's magazine was a question much debated. The warship was at anchor at Sheerness, the British naval base at the mouth of the Thames, about twenty-five miles from London. She was suddenly totally destroyed, and all of her crew that was aboard, nearly 500 men wary wheel out, with the exception of about fifteen who were picked up from the water more dead than alive. The Bulwark belonged to the same old style class of tons, and her length was 430 feet. The vessel had a particularly large magazine capacity. She was built at Devonport and cost \$5,000,000. The Bulwark's armament consisted of four submerged eighteen-inch torpedo tubes, four twelve-inch and twelve six-inch guns, sixteen twelve pounders and two twelve pounders of lighter weight carriage six three-pounders and two Maxims. Great Britain has lost the following warships: Aug. 6, cruiser Amphilon sunk by mine in North Sea; 131 men lost. Sept 2, armed merchant steamer Eyrion, sunk by mine in North Sea. Sept. 4, gunboat Speedy, sunk by mine in North Sea. Sept. 5, light cruisers Pathinder, sunk by German submarine in North Sea; 259 lives lost. Sept. 3, armed merchant steamer Byrion, sunk by mine in Sept. 22 armored cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue sunk by German submarine U-9 in North Sea, 1,652 men lost. Oct. 6, armed merchant steamer Parino of Zangibar, Sept. 22 armored cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue sunk by German submarine B-3 sunk by mine in North Sea. Oct. 15, cruiser Homes sunk by German submarine off north coast of reland. Oct. 31, cruiser Hermes sunk by German submarine off Dover. Nov. 1, armored cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth sunk in engagement with German squadron D-5 sunk by mine in North Sea. Nov. 11 torpedo gunboat Niger sunk by off Coronel, Chile. Nov. 3, submarineGerman submarine off Dover. Nov. 1, armored c